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Whig and Courier.
LEND A HAND.
Working 'mid the world's commotion,
Fighting up life's stormy road

Patriots, with a high devotion,
 Struggle in the cause of God,
 And to us that hand is praying—
 And their griefs before us lay—
 And to us that hand is saying,
 "Brethren lead a hand!"
 Men of freedom—men of daring!
 Blest with health and strong in youth
 Come with all our noble bearings
 Fight the battle-field of truth

Former friends rejoice and light us,
Fends and men resist and spite us,
Earth and hell combine to fight us—
Hercules! lend a hand!

Men of Wealth and men of station,
Vicious had your aid too long,
Come, then, from that degradation
Help to raise the wretched throng
Of a doom of woe-unthinking,
From a poison-cup they're drinking—
In a sea of death they're sinking—

Med of genius, high and soaring,
Cease your flights past human ken,
Lend your mighty aid in pouring
Knowledge round the paths of men
Round you is a solitude—
Minds with higher powers endur'd
Perishing for lack of food,
Get us lend a hand!

Men of God! whose noble calling
Has come down from Heaven above,
Cure your sick, young and old calling,
Preach in truth a saviour's love
Altho' but trifles you're deserv'ing,
Millions for the truth are a-giving,
And the second death are dying,
Christians, lend a hand

Men of every mind and station,
Swear the deed and strike the blow,
Raise in honest indignation,
Hail the light the common foe

There's a field for all your working
 men, there's a field for all your lurking,
 Let 'em have the master's lurking,
 Patrons' friend a band!

[From Deke's Household Words.]

An Opium Fiasco.
 (Concluded.)

Before each man upon a stool there stands a
 man without a stool and a boy with a saucer.
 The man without a stool has by his side a num-
 ber of dried pipes, which he is to take a
 few and having mastered them in a disk-gum-
 my liquid, which is simply composed of the
 washings of the various vessels used in the es-
 tablishment, he hands the moistened pipe
 down to the man upon the stool, who sits be-
 hind the cup. The man upon the stool, who
 has been rubbing the same liquid gum with his
 fingers over the inner surface of the cup—
 as housekeepers I suppose, butter their jelly
 molds—proceeds to fit in two or three leaves,
 then, with his fingers spread over them, more
 gum, the same as the man upon the stool, fits
 them neatly with his closed hand, ground the

bottom of the cup, until he has made a good
stir. The companion without the stool
sits, in the meantime, brought to his hand a
dressed quantity of opium, a mass weighing two
pounds, and thus the genus of the slow pure
from the cup, 18 lbs are then added on the top
of it, and by a series of those dexterous and
unusually rapid twists of the hand with which
all cutting workmen are familiar, he rapidly
unwinds out of his cup a ball of opium, within a
yellowish brown coat of leaves, resembling, as
he has already said, a forty two pound shot.—
He shoots it suddenly to the southern sencer
held out by the boy and instantly the boy takes
it to a hole and ciphers off with his big pill
box of opium which is to be taken into the yard and

After exposure to the air till it shall have dried, these pills are culled cakes, but they belong to the class of unwholesome confectionery. A workman of average dexterity makes seventy such cakes a day. During the manufacturing season, this factory turns out daily from six thousand five hundred to seven thousand cakes—the number of cakes made in the same factory in one season being altogether about twenty-seven thousand. A large proportion of the cakes are made for the Chinese, but they do not all agree with their digestion. The manu-

The key of a fifth chamber being in our power, we continued steadfast in our enterprise, and boldly looked into the chemical rest-room of a small laboratory, of which the genius appeared before us suddenly with a benign expression on his countenance, and offered chairs. His allusions are greatly elapsing, and he is busy in making opium lines, of which the contents have become pronounced suspicious by the Kephlaophiles in the first chamber. From the contents

In one of these cases an assistant takes a portion, and having made with it a solution in a test tube, hands it to the chemist. The chemist, from bottles in which potent and mysterious spirits are locked up, selects one, bids it convey the mysterious name of Iodine, depart into the solution, and declare whether he finds starch or not there. The iodine spirit does its bidding, goes among the opium, and promptly there disappears through the glass a change of color, the appointed signal, by which the magic spirit of the bottle testifies to the benign genius of the substance, that is, the opium who sent him.

plum fraudulently added thur to it in order to increase its weight. The fraud having been exposed the adulterated drug has a little red mark made upon its tincket. The consequence of that mark will be confiscation, and great disappointment to the dealer who attempted a dishonest increase of his gain.

We have nothing more to see, but we have something more to hear, and the very kind chemist will be our informant. There are two opium agencies, one at Patna, and one at Ghazepore. I know nothing whatever of Patna.

for the Ghasporeyo agency, the opium is grown in a district lying between its head quarters, Ghasporeya and Agra. Its cultivation gives employment to one hundred and twenty-seven thousand laborers. The final preparation of the ground takes place in the months of October and November. Under the most favorable circumstances of soil and season, twenty-four or twenty six pounds weight of standard opium is obtained from one bighah of land; (a bighah being a little more than three fifths of an acre.) Under unfavorable circumstances, the yield may be as

To obtain the opium, as is well known, the capsule of the poppy is scored or cut; the scoring is effected, with a peculiar tool that makes three or four (vertical and parallel) wounds at a single stroke. The wounding of the heart of the poppy is essentially the work of a woman. "Now, whether having been a man," the

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